

THE Pioneer



SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER 1972

VOLUME 19—NUMBER 5



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The President's Message

By Verl G. Dixon

Words Of Appreciation

THANKS TO ALL who have helped make this a good year for S.U.P.

This has been a most enjoyable and rewarding year for me as your president. The visits to chapter events in Utah and California gave ample testimony of the dedication and good works of officers and members of our society.

This entire issue of the Pioneer would not have space to list all the names and tell of all the events that have taken place. Each edition of our magazine has given an account of many chapter activities that have brightened the year.

My sincere thanks to the officers and board members for their faithful performance of duty. To the ones who work together to publish the Pioneer; to the dedicated helpers at Pioneer Village and Railroad Museum; to our dedicated staff; to those who have planned and are moving forward on special projects my heartfelt appreciation.

Now to one and all of our wonderful Sons of Utah Pioneers a special thanks for your financial support that makes it possible to pay our way from day to day. My love and appreciation to our lovely ladies. They encourage us to greater accomplishments.

With this word of thankfulness is also conveyed a pledge to give my full support to the new officers who will be elected to serve in the coming year.

There is much to do. It can be done if we work faithfully in the spirit of our pioneer forebears.



TO THE HORSES ON PARADE

Oh horse, you are a wondrous thing; no horns to honk, no bells to ring. No license-buying every year with plates to stick on front and rear. No sparks to miss, no gears to strip; you start yourself, no clutch to slip. No gas bills mounting every day to steal the joy of life away.

Your inner tubes are all okeh, and you are sure they stay that way. Your spark plugs never miss or fuss; your motor never makes folks cuss. Your frame is good for many a mile; your body never changes style. Your wants are few and simply met—you've something on the auto yet!

—Author escaped



It may not make for progress, but living in the past is a whole lot cheaper.



The dugout provided the first temporary shelter for many of the immigrants to the Great Basin region in pioneer days. Built back into the hill, the projected area walled and tightly roofed, the temperature was fairly constant, warm in winter and cool in summer. The door opening was covered by a tarpaulin, wagon cover or blanket. A fireplace built in the back provided warmth, light and cooking facilities.

—Utah Historical Quarterly photo

YE AULDE TROLLEY CARS

IT HAS BEEN one hundred and twenty-five years since the first Mormon wagon train entered the Great Salt Lake Valley. We have come a long way in the last hundred years in the modes of transportation.

As the horse and wagon was replaced by the yellow and black street car, with iron wheels, a new method of transportation was introduced in this valley. The first "street car" was propelled by "old dobbin" or usually a stubborn mule. The track consisted of two light metal rails, nailed to ties hewn from native round timber.

This was in the years 1870-80. At the end of the street car line the turnabout was executed by the mule skinner and the efforts of "trained" mules. It wasn't much of an effort to get the mule to turn around and head back into town towards the stable or barn.

Around the turn of the century, mules and horses were replaced by the electric-driven street car. They were powered by an overhead trolley wire, connected to a brass pulley which was suspended from an overhead pole, which in turn carried the electricity in an insulated wire to the motors that propelled the car. The motor-driven street car was a major improvement, and the beginning of the era of the mechanical-driven vehicle as a public utility.

The electric trolley car survived about a generation, and was replaced by our present day busses, with rubber tires, gasoline engine and modern upholstery.

—Memories of East Mill Creek



A hobby is some crazy thing you do to keep from going crazy.

—George Gygi.



Bill Whackem said his car couldn't skid:
This epitaph says it could—and did!



Pioneer Ponderings

FAMILY PRAYER was an institution in the Heber C. Kimball household. Mornings and evenings the members were called in to surround the family altar and offer up praise and petitions to the giver of all their abundant blessings.

Elder Kimball prayed as though the Holy One to whom he spoke was "very near at hand and not afar off," as he used to say.

On one occasion, while offering up an earnest appeal in behalf of certain of his fellow creatures, Heber startled the kneeling circle by bursting into a loud laugh in the very midst of the prayer. Quickly regaining his composure and solemn address, he remarked apologetically:

"Lord, it makes me laugh to pray about some of these characters!"

—Discourses of Heber C. Kimball



ORSON PRATT won high distinction in many fields. He has been justly acclaimed as an eminent apostle and missionary, pioneer and colonizer, author, orator, lecturer, legislator, scholar, scientist, historian, philosopher, mathematician, astronomer and linguist. Yet, one title has been strangely omitted from the long list of his attainments. His outstanding achievements in another activity seemed to have escaped general notice. He was also a capable genealogist and devoted temple worker.

Few have heard that this amazing man, in his 60th year, took with him into the Endowment House, a large group of his sons and daughters, nephews and nieces where they were baptized for nearly 3,000 of his kindred; he, himself being proxy for 299 baptisms. On one day he was baptized for 197. He also stood as proxy in the sealing of 397 couples.

Many of the most important genealogical connections he established in his own lifetime, appear to have been unknown to most of his descendants, and much time and money has been spent in research to determine relationships that Orson Pratt ascertained and carefully recorded.

—Archibald F. Bennett in "Biography of Parley P. Pratt."



IF WE ARE TOO WEAK to take charge of our own morality, we shall not be strong enough to take charge of our liberty. If we cannot govern ourselves, if we cannot observe the law, nothing remains but to have some one else govern us, to have the law enforced against us and to step down from the honorable abiding place of freedom to the ignominious abode of servitude.

—Calvin Coolidge.



THE WAY WOMEN FIX UP these days, it is often difficult to tell a mother and daughter apart. It is also difficult to tell them anything when they're together, either!

Vitality Of The Pioneers

WHEN BRIGHAM YOUNG applied for admission to the Union for the Territory of Deseret, this area included: All of Utah, half of Colorado, a strip of New Mexico so as to take in the San Juan River, all of Arizona, Nevada as far as the Sierra Nevada Mountains, up to northern Idaho and about a third of what is now California.

What a state that would have been to be added to the Union! Just imagine, every drop of water that goes into the Hoover Dam would have been in the proposed "State of Deseret." It would have been a much larger state than Texas.

But that was not to be. The ambitions of Brigham Young stirred up enemies. They were out to stop him and his ambitious plans. They tried to stir up opposition to the great colonizer saying: "Brigham Young has gone too far and his dream will collapse. He isn't getting any younger and when he is gone his empire will crumble. There is no one to take his place as a leader. Mormonism will fail."

Some of Brigham's most bitter enemies forecast the disruption and the disintegration of the Church; that many members would repudiate their allegiance and take to a divided leadership. (Had they not predicted the same thing for Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum, when they were martyred?)

That might easily have happened had it not been for the courage, faith and determination of Pres. Young, also the stalwart men and women who followed him and supported him completely in the great western movement. These were converts who knew that Brigham was the prophet of God and that they had not been led astray. Unlike the settlers of Colorado and California, they were not seeking gold and silver. Their goal: freedom to worship in their own way, sustained by their conviction that God was at the helm and that he was shaping their destiny.

In these days when our way of life, even in these choice valleys which "Brother Brigham" colonized, is threatened, it is fitting that we recall the achievements, the idealism and the faith of our pioneer forebears. We need to emulate their spirit of industry, thrift and hard work; their cultural pursuits and their love of the artistic and the beautiful.

As Sons and Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, that is the least we can do if we are to build upon the firm foundations they laid for us!



SAD WILL BE THE DAY for any man when he becomes absolutely contented with his own life, with the thoughts he is thinking and the deeds that he is doing; when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger which he knows that he was meant and made to do because he is a child of God.

—Phillips Brooks.

Most Distinguished Honorary Life Member

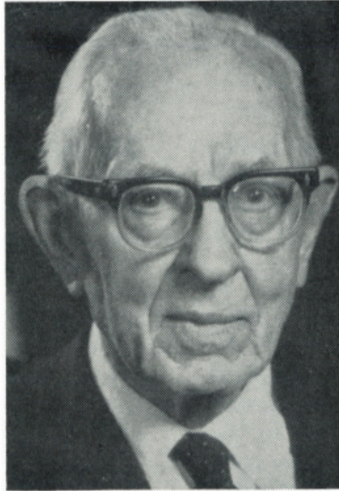
The Wonderful Legacy Of Joseph Fielding Smith

JOSEPH Fielding Smith was president and prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for only 2½ years but his service and devotion to God and his fellowmen extended throughout 95 years. Pres. Smith, who died on Sunday evening, July 2, while sitting in his favorite chair at the home of a daughter, would have been 96 had he lived 18 more days.

It seems but a short while ago, that Pres. Smith and his late companion Jessie Evans Smith, attended a banquet program given by the National Board, Sons of Utah Pioneers, in his honor. On that occasion the president was presented with an honorary life membership pin which he appreciated very much. He gave a simple but eloquent tribute to the pioneers, especially his grandfather, the Patriarch Hyrum Smith, brother of the Prophet Joseph and his father, Joseph F. Smith, sixth president of the Church.

Choice Heritage

Church members throughout the world took it for granted that Joseph Fielding would some day attain the pinnacle of the Church because of his choice heritage and exceedingly great talent and devotion. At 34 he was named an apostle in the Council of the Twelve and was ordained to that



*Joseph Fielding Smith
... beloved and inspirational*

position by his father. It was a most fitting reward for his early labors in the vinyard of the Lord.

Pres. Smith's first mission was to the British Isles which he served from 1888-1892. He then went into the service of the Church Historian's office where he attained virtually permanent eminence until he became president in 1970.

He was a most proficient organizer and executive. He had charge of the evacuating of the Mormon missionaries from Europe at the outbreak of World War II. Amidst his administrative duties he found time to write 24 books and numerous articles on religious subjects in church publications.

The more he wrote and preached the stronger became his testimony of the faith he so nobly expounded and practiced.

Typical of his many testimonies he bore, was that which he expressed in his first address to the general conference the first time he presided there as the president of the Church. He said:

Devout Testimony

"O that all men everywhere might lend a listening ear and that they might heed the words of truth and light which come from the Lord's servants. I pray for the honest and the upright among all people that they may be led to seek the truth, to sustain every good principle and to further the cause of freedom and justice."

Joseph Fielding Smith was a gentleman, a scholar and a faithful servant of the Lord. Stern in devotion to his creed, yet he was tender in regard to the needs of people throughout the world. He gave naught but wise counsel to his associates, loving care to his splendid family and exalted leadership in his duties as president of the Church.

The Sons of Utah Pioneers join with millions of Mormons and countless thousands of others throughout the world in expressing their love and devotion for this amazing man. He will be missed by all! —LG

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Guideposts Along The Trail

'You SUP People Really Do Something'; What Of Society's Pride And Potential?

By Orson D. Wright
National Vice-President

Bright and early on July 24, nearly 6,000 people gathered on Temple Square at a Pioneer Days Sunrise Service to hear Dr. Leonard J. Arrington, LDS Church historian, deliver an address on the theme: "The Significance of Our Pioneer History." The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus was there to give the 6:30 a.m. gathering classic charm and a deeply-relevant pioneer atmosphere, as did the Mormon Battalion when it presented the traditional flag ceremony.

It was a glorious occasion and obviously was enjoyed by the entire 6,000. After the service was ended, one of the leaders of the Youth Symphony said to an official in the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, the sponsoring Salt Lake Pioneer Chapter: "You people really do something to honor the pioneers, don't you?"

We can indeed, do something if we will catch the vision of the SUP and of our ability to "do something" so that the community in which we live can more fully appreciate the heroic deeds of the pioneers and profit by their good example. Let us adopt the slogan suggested in this column, last edition; "PIONEERING TODAY AND IN THE FUTURE!" Is there a project that would unite our chapters and help to build up a community? Somewhere there is such a project. Let us latch onto it and be about the task pronto.

* * *

BUILDING MEMBERSHIP

In the last edition of The Pioneer, we discussed the importance of keeping up chapter membership. Consequently, a chapter president has asked: "What methods can we use to build membership?" Here are a few suggestions:

* First, I am convinced that membership within a chapter will not be built unless all the members are enthused about it and are willing and eager to help. The chapter president must be all for it. There is nothing so discouraging to a chapter as loss of membership. An alert staff of officers simply will not permit this to happen.

* Select an enthusiastic, devoted and dynamic member of the group to head up a membership committee. This committee, from three to five members, will devise and actively direct a positive program. Set a goal

and WORK TOWARD THAT GOAL!

* Actively seek to organize a new chapter somewhere in your area. Believe it or not, this will strengthen your own chapter.

* Some chapters have had success in persuading members to submit the names of persons eligible for SUP membership. The membership committee can then call upon these prospects, pass out our fine little



Orson D. Wright

brochure on the benefits of being a member of SUP and invite the prospect to a dinner-program.

* Provide exceptional speakers and programs for the meetings to which you invite your "investigators."

* Call on your regional vice-president of national board member for any assistance you may need in expanding or increasing membership.

Brigham's Pioneer Community Made Trek To Great Salt Lake July 4, 1851

The first excursion to the Great Salt Lake in which the entire Mormon pioneer community took part was taken July 4, 1851. This "Glorious Fourth" was ushered in with three rounds of artillery fire on the Temple Block and by 7 o'clock there was much rolling of carriage wheels rumblings of wagons, tramping of horses and loud "blarumpings" from Captain Pitts' celebrated brass band.

After the grand assembly the cannon fired again and at 8 a.m. practically the entire population of Salt Lake City fell into line for the procession headed for Great Salt Lake.

Out in front was the military escort, followed by the band wagon drawn by 16 mules, four abreast, accompanied by six mounted guards. Brigham Young and Heber C. Kimball with their large families were third in the line of march. After them came members of the Council of the Twelve and their families.

The "gentiles" of the community, especially invited to go on the excursion, took their places as the fifth unit in the parade. Following them came the lesser town and church dignitaries and the townspeople. Of course the city was not



left unguarded; 50 mounted men remained behind to safeguard the city.

It required four hours to reach the lake. After a picnic lunch, some four hours of oratory and music, the cannon summoned everybody to prayer, after which community singing and dancing went on until a late hour. Early the next morning the guns summoned all for the homeward journey, the excursion train breaking up at the Temple Block at 2 p.m. there having been "no accident, discard or drunkenness."

The Pioneer

Published Bi-Monthly at
Salt Lake City, Utah
by

National Society of Sons of
Utah Pioneers

2998 Connor Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
Phone 484-1462

Subscription Rates \$2.50 Per
Year

50 Cents Per Copy

Entered as Second Class Mail
at Salt Lake City, Utah

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Chapter SUP Eternal

Harold S. Snow

Harold S. Snow, 74, member of the Dixie Mission Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, church and civic worker, died July 7, at his home in St. George, Utah, of natural causes.

He was former president of the St. George Temple from October 1937 until April 1963. He was the first chairman of the St. George Bishops Executive Council and was bishop of the South St. George LDS Ward from 1930 to 1939. He was bishops counselor in the same ward from 1925 to 1930.

Mr. Snow served as justice of the peace of St. George and was a member of the Dixie Memorial Hospital and the St. George Building Society boards. He was also a director with the St. George Utility Commission, chairman of the 1947 Centennial Committee, in addition to his activity with the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

A graduate of Dixie College he attended the University of Utah and Brigham Young University. He taught school in Glendale, Kane

County, and in Washington, Washington Co. and in St. George.

He was born in St. George in 1897 to Erastus Beamart and Ann Stratford Snow. He married Lydia Ellen Hopkins, Sept. 6, 1918 in the St. George LDS Temple.

He is survived by his widow, seven sons and three daughters, Dean B., Lee, both Salt Lake City; Harold S., Dr. Walter H., Mrs. Schuyler (Afton) Everett, all St. George; Clair E., Kaysville; Sheldon O., Inglewood, Calif.; Howard J., Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Kay (Ellen) Ence, Ivins, Washington County; Mrs. David (Annette) Decker, Temple View, New Zealand; 47 grandchildren; 5 great-grandchildren, half-brothers, LeRoy Condie, Albuquerque, N.M.; Carl Condie, St. George; sisters, Mrs. Earl (Anna) Clements; Salt Lake City; Mrs. Lyle Jensen, Emery, Emery County.

Funeral services were held July 11 in the St. George Tabernacle and burial was in the St. George Cemetery.

William J. Fox

William Johnson Fox, 80, member of the California Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, died at Santa Monica, Calif. on May 29, 1972.

He grew up on a farm on the old Redwood Road in Salt Lake Valley at Taylorsville. He attended Granite High School, the L.D.S. Business College and Utah State University. He joined the National Guard and was called to the Mexican Border where he fought against the famous Poncho Villa. He was later taken into the regular Army, the Rainbow Division. In November 1918 he was released from the service and returned to his home in Salt Lake City.

During the next 50 years he carried on a plumbing and utility business in Utah and California. He belonged to the Plumbers Contractors Assn., treasurer of the Harlan Shoemaker Foundation and for many years was president of the YMMIA in Hollywood Ward. He was a member of the Elks Lodge and the American Legion in addition to his activities with the

SUP. He went on the SUP Centennial Trek in 1947.

William Johnson Fox was born Oct. 11 in Preston, Ida., a son of Jesse W. Fox, Jr. and Rosemary Johnson Fox. He is survived by his wife Margaret, son Robert, and daughters, Shirley Brown, Phyllis Flint and Carol Piper, and six grandchildren. He is survived by five brothers: Angus C. Fox, S. Ross Fox, Charles G. Fox, David J. Fox and two sisters, Maude Fairbanks and Lyla Cox.

Funeral services were held June 2, 1972, Westwood Second Ward and burial was in the Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, Calif.



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*On The Trail With The Mormon Battalion***SUP Urged To Search Out Missing M.B. History**

*Battalion at Brighton
... parade July 22, 1972*

By Col. Marvin E. Smith

With the revival of interest nationally in Western Trails and the Mormon Battalion it is appropriate that our organizations and SUP Chapters exercise initiative in locating some of the missing history pertaining to the original Battalion members.

How do we go about it? Use available history to inform yourself about the composition and achievement of that group mission which was called by Pres. Brigham Young. Then search for family diaries with pertinent data. Locate such statistics as full name, date and place of birth and death, where buried, posterity. It is sad that much of such history is missing on many of the soldiers of that Mormon Battalion of the United States Army.

The military unit traveled over territory which is now in 10 or 11 States while going west and returning. This allows many SUP chapters to join with community groups in selecting a significant historic spot and marking it.

Two men have been appointed to collect and serve as a clearing house for new bits of history pertaining to the Battalion. These are Ray L. Alston, 2546 S. 1500 E., Salt Lake City, and Vergil M. Webb, 2364 Evergreen Ave., Salt Lake City.

National SUP Historian Harold H. Jenson concurs with his subject but also reminds the chapters to keep a current record of these activities.

HAIL TO THE CHIEF!

May we express appreciation to National SUP President Verl G. Dixon for his able administration during his term of office. Competent, considerate and friendly he is blessed with the skill to put people at ease in his presence. Although his leadership is shared with the thriving city of Provo he always found time to be present at our activities accompanied by his customary wisdom and dignity.

★ ★ ★

Col. Fred M. Reese, national commander of the Mormon Battalion, had already sent his regrets for being absent from the SUP encampment Aug. 26. He was already committed to be at the wedding of his "Queen" granddaughter, Susan Skaggs who was being married in the St. George Temple when she will become Mrs. Honey. (A sweet name for a sweet gal.)

★ ★ ★

Eugene B. Duffin, an officer in Co. A, directed the Grand March at the Military Ball following the President's Banquet Aug. 26 in Provo.

Under the direction of Wendell D. Leavitt, the Battalion paraded recently at Bountiful, Farmington and



*Farmington Fiesta Days
... parade July 15*

Brighton. Others participating were: Elmer Jones, Veron Curtis, Charlie Pomeroy, Clarence Shingleton, Bill Erickson, Charles I. Robbins and Allen Crowe.

★ ★ ★

A BOOK TO ENJOY

S. Grant Young's new autobiography: "Retrospections of a Sheriff, Soldier, Horseman," is delightful reading.

★ ★ ★

B. OF M. TRANSLATIONS

The Book of Mormon has now been translated into 38 languages and published in all but nine. Presently being translated is this scripture in Greek, Afrikaans and three Asian languages.

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*'Polygamous Type' Pioneer Houses***Sturdy Old Rock Homes Grace Willard Town**

The Toombs Home, Willard Landmark . . . built by John Miller in 1870



The Baird Place, Old Stone House . . . work of Shadwick Jones, 1882

*By Melvin Carter Cornwall
and Harold H. Jenson*

"Polygamus type" Mormon pioneer homes, are found in numerous towns from Nauvoo to Colonial Juarez and all up and down the Wasatch front from St. George to Logan but most of all in Willard, picturesque little northern Utah community. Perhaps the elaborate and best known is the Lion House in Salt Lake City. Its gabled windows are typical of the architecture employed by these builders in stone and give these houses their dignity and charm.

Researchers give Shadrack Jones, one of the best of the Mormon pioneer stone cutters, credit for designing and building many of these structures. He cut stone for the Logan Temple and did considerable of the fancy carpentry. He was a Welchman, born in 1872 who joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Llanelly Brecken, in 1849. He and his wife May Williams came to Utah in 1848 and settled in Willard. He died while serving a mission in Wales in 1883 and was buried in his homeland.

The Jones Pattern

The Jones pattern prevails in all the Willard stone houses. The characteristic front door topped by another door overhead, with a balcony are trademarks. There were usually two small windows on each side. A steep, slanting roof, with fancy woodwork as siding, and spires atop rounded out the facade.

About 20 of these places are still standing and in use in Willard, a silent memory of the underground days when "the brethren" with more than one wife had to hide out from the numerous deputy marshalls who were going around on the hunt for bounty money at \$20 to \$50 per head. Youngsters in Willard in days of yore used to say these gabled windows were for the wives to sit in as lookouts for the hated "feds."

One of the most picturesque of these houses is the Toomes Home at 85 East Center Street in Willard. It is owned now by Arthur Bartetzki and his German-born wife. John W. Miller, a bachelor, built the place in 1870. The Bartetzkis have transformed this picturesque old domicile in to a place of exquisite beauty.

Venerable Couple

The Baird House, one of the last built by Jones, was put together stone on stone, in 1882. The Bairds have made a "Garden of Eden" of this lovely place with its surroundings. Mr. and Mrs. Baird, who occupy the place are 78 and 76 years old respectively and have been married for 53 years.

Mrs. Gladys E. Schroeder, town postmistress, and her brother live in the Edwards place, one of the most beautiful in Willard. Its appealing architecture, elegant trees and shrubs, and glossy white house, all combine to give this place a fascinating distinction.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Braithwaite, 19 So. First West St., Willard, have accomplished wonders in restoring their magnificent stone structure. The original front door, so elaborate and classic that visitors were always directed to the rear door, is still in use and so are the upper door and gabled windows, now enlarged from the original size. The

(see **ROCK HOMES**
next page)

Greetings to . . . Sons of Utah Pioneers

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Edwards Home . . . Beauty and Charm . . . Gables typical of the times



Braithwaite Stone House, built 1870 . . . gabled windows were typical

SUP Board Sets Uniform Date For Installation

In action approved by SUP chapter presidents at the third semi-annual Orientation Seminar on May 6, the National Sons of the Utah Pioneers adopted a uniform time for the installation of chapter officers.

Chapters will be given a year and a half to make the necessary changes in their constitution and by-laws and to set into operation the schedule of elections. New officers will be installed in each chapter in the first chapter meeting in January 1974. The election date is set for Jan. 1, 1974. Chapters are urged to implement the new schedule as early as possible.

Adoption of the new schedule will provide the following advantages to the society:

* The society will have all the chapters moving along on the same project at the same time which should increase unity.

* The Orientation Seminar for chapter officers will be able to train officers simultaneously and each set of officers will get their instructions early in their terms of office.

* Officers will have ample time to prepare for and handle their participation in the national encampment.

Rock Homes Grace Willard

(continued from
preceding page)

upper balcony, as were all in those days, is guarded fences and railings for the safety of the children. This house was built around 1870.

Other Famous Places

Some of the other more prominent places are: The Hall Home with a small rock lean-to and said to be the oldest of the lot; The Morgan House, about which the Centennial of Willard souvenir carried a picture and story; the Davis Home, West Center St., slightly different with red stone above the door, with "RJD" carved thereof; and the date "1861"; the Hall Home, built of rough stones by William Hall and the Harding House, built in 1850 and featured recently in an Ogden Genealogical Library publication.

(ED. NOTE: The accompanying photos were taken by Melvin Cornwall.)

Mormon Pioneers As Designated By Divine Direction

"Go as pioneers . . . to a land of peace," the Lord commanded Brigham Young and the select group who were going with him to prepare the way for the Mormon colonization of the western frontiers. (D&C 136)

Arriving in the Salt Lake Valley, July 21-24, 1847, this band of 147 men, three women and two children, the original group, became the first of many. Soon the whole Mountain West was a hive of pioneering activity as the *Mormon Pioneers* laid the foundation for a home for the saints in the tops of the mountains." (Doctrines of Salvation, vol. 3, pp. 327-362)

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Historic Lehi First Ward Meeting House

Grand Old Chapel Served Church and Town 117 Years

For one hundred and seventeen years, the Lehi First Ward Chapel has been in active service to the community. Long a landmark in Northern Utah County, it is believed to be one of the oldest "meeting houses" in use in the entire L.D.S. Church.

The honored and hallowed old edifice was razed last July and a beautiful new chapel completed on the same block in downtown Lehi.

Some of the most amazing and miraculous spiritual manifestations came to pass in this historic building, particularly during the administrations of Bishops David Evans and Thomas R. Cutler, when all of Lehi was one ward.

Begun in the fall of 1855 under the direction of Bishop Evans, with Thomas Ashton, William W. Taylor, William B. Bigby and Able Evans, the building progressed until it could be used in an unfinished state. Old residents recalled attending gatherings and socials when the floor was still dirt. Logs used in the building were hauled from West Canyon to Alpine, where they were sawed into boards, except a few of the best which were reserved for shingles. Rock was obtained from near-by hills and adobes were moulded from the clay of fields and meadows. The foundations of the original building was of imperishable stone. The walls were eighteen inches thick, making for coolness in summer and warmth in winter. In practically every detail the building was a homemade product. The glass and hardware used in its construction were the only imported materials. The doors, window frames, casings and moldings were all done by hand.

The Attic

The church was sixty feet long by forty feet wide and sixteen feet high to the square, with a gable at each end. The main auditorium was forty eight by thirty-six feet with a gallery which extended across one end. This room had a capacity of about five hundred persons. In the attic were



1855 - 1972

Gone by way of the wrecker's hammer, is the historic old Lehi First Ward Chapel, built originally in 1855 and added to and remodeled several times since. It served town and church 117 years, believed to be one of oldest Mormon meeting houses in the Church. A beautiful modern chapel has been built on the same city block, costing \$361,000.

two rooms which were used for quorum meetings, city council meetings, prayer meetings and for a time, city library.

The building has been used for a variety of purposes such as school house, parties, theater, municipal meetings, celebrations, conventions, dances, business meetings, sleeping quarters (when people were moving in or out of Lehi), and religious meetings. President Brigham Young and other church officials, whose voices were heard therein, will long be remembered.

In February 1870, a fire broke out in the upper rooms of the building. It quickly spread the whole length of the upstairs. Ladders were brought and a bucket brigade formed, the water being supplied from wells of John C. Nagle on the east and Israel Evans on the north. A long time and considerable money was necessary to repair the loss. The original building was never dedicated.

A Major Change

In 1937 under the leadership of Bp. Hyrum A. Anderson, a major change in the ward building was accomplished. The old amusement hall in back of the church was made into classrooms and the original church was made into a new amusement hall with a stage connecting the two buildings. There was no inside door to get from one part to the other. A board walk was used and it was built on the outside of the two buildings. One had to come out the south door, turn west for about fifteen feet and then turn north for another fifteen feet to re-enter the classroom area. It was cold and wet going along the walkway in the winter time. The cost of this renovation was \$15,000.00.

In January 1938 under Bp. Evans L. Anderson, the building was painted inside and out, the landscap-
(see LEHI CHAPEL, next page)

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Old Grist Mill In Tooele Co. Is Historic Site

Newly listed on the National Register of Historic Sites is the old wooden grist mill on the north side of the oldest buildings still standing in western Utah, the Ezra Taft Benson Mill, built in 1854 on Twin Springs Creek.

"According to many travelers the mill is regarded as the most significant structural landmark between Salt Lake City and Reno, Nev.," said Kent Powell, researcher for the Utah State Historical Society who submitted the mill to the national register.

Mr. Powell's study disclosed that the mill was built by an early pioneer named Thomas Lee, hired by the Mormon Church Building Corporation, then headed by Ezra Taft Benson, Benjamin Crosland and John Rowberry. The edifice remained in the possession of the church until June 1866 when Benson paid Brigham Young \$3,333.33 for it. Then, sometime between January and June 1878 the mill once more came into possession of the church corporation, then headed by Stake President Francis M. Lyman.

The Richville Milling Co. took over the mill in 1900. This company was operator until 1922 when J. Reuben Clark, Jr. bought the mill. Mr. Clark attempted to sell flour from the mill commercially but found out his small facility could not compete with the larger grist mills of the time and area.

A hammer mill was operated at the site in 1936 to grind feed for turkeys and dairy cattle belonging to the Clark family. The mill served this purpose until 1960 when it was abandoned, according to the Powell report.

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Lehi First Ward Meeting House

(continued from preceding page)

ing and sprinkling systems were completed and plans were made for a new addition. About this time, under the direction of the bishopric, a Christmas pageant was started. It was held early Christmas morning. The participants were young and old alike and almost everyone in the ward attended. This was an annual event for many years. When this bishopric was released in 1946 the brick for the erection of the new chapel was already hauled to the church grounds from the old Lehi Sugar Factory, in readiness to begin the new addition.

New Addition

In the spring of 1949, the building of the new chapel and classrooms was begun. Bp. R. Ward Webb acted as contractor with Alonzo Madison as construction agent, with members of the ward donating both money and labor. The Harvey home just south of the church was purchased so that a parking area could be made. The foundations and ce-

ment work were all mixed and poured by hand in one day so there are no joints in either. The addition included the modern chapel which opened up at the back into the cultural hall to accommodate overflow crowds. It also included four classrooms, a bishop's office, a kitchen and a Relief Society room. It was finished the next spring at a cost of about \$50,000.00.

This building was dedicated by Oscar A. Kirkham, Sunday, December 14, 1952.

As the Church grows so must the facilities to house the members. The old First Ward Church has been torn down and replaced by a modern building so that the program of the L.D.S. Church can move forward. This church is being built by the Steenblik Construction Company, with Lewis E. Sandstrom as architect. Bp. George F. Tripp is bishop. Again the ward members have pitched in and donated their money and time, when necessary. This building cost \$361,000.00.

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*East Mill Creek History—Part V***'Old Mill Stream' Once Center of Booming Business***By Joy F. Dungan*

A lovely stream flows down from the mountain heights and cascades gently over the eastern bench to the valley. Beautiful homes are built along its banks while pools and small waterfalls make it delightful to behold. It is hard to realize that 100 years ago this stream was the center of the milling district of the Salt Lake Valley.

On a short 15-mile trip up Mill Creek Canyon from Highland Drive to its head, you can envision what happened a century ago. On the stream at Murphy's Lane and Highland Drive, Archibald Gardner, in the spring of 1848 built what became the forerunner of some 20 mills that gave Mill Creek its name. Lumber was produced here, and just below Jesse Murphy built the first molasses mill in Utah.

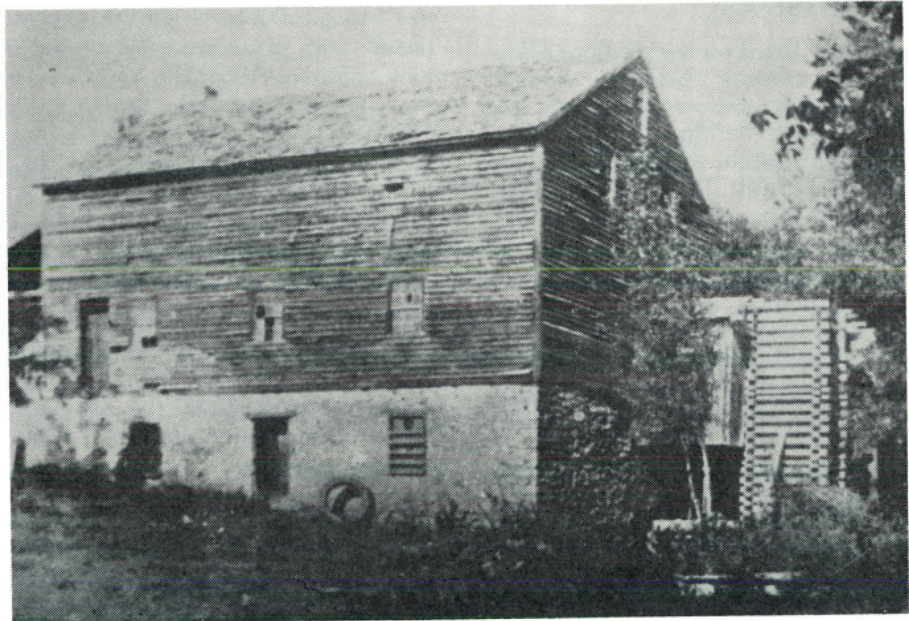
Probably the best known of all was the John Neff, Sr. Grist Mill which was the first in Utah to produce refined flour. Wealthy emigrants on their way to California offered Mr. Neff \$100.00 a pound for his produce, but he refused saying he would sell it to the needy in the valley for six cents a pound. One can still see the old mill pond which is located on the south side of Evergreen Avenue at about 2630 East. For years this was also used as a baptismal font and the old mill was used as a dance hall.

Supplied Choice Lumber

John Neff Sr. also built a shingle mill just east of his flour mill and by the bend of the road. A lumber mill was erected about one mile west of the mouth of the canyon by a Mr. Wyatt and enterprising John Neff, Sr. built another a little further east.

It is of interest to realize that some of the steps in the Salt Lake Temple came from lumber from black locust trees sawed at the Osguthorpe Mill located near the north entrance to Mt. Olympus Park. Two other mills were even closer to the park entrance on the Stillman property. Some of the lath and shingles for buildings in Salt Lake came from these mills.

As you move on up the canyon toward the power plant it is interesting to note that a mill built by Joseph Stallings, was located just west of the plant and another by Benjamin Ashworth, east of it. Shingles and lumber



John Neff Grist Mill in East Mill Creek first in Utah to produce refined flour.

came from these mills.

One mill seemed to attract another for at the junction of Church Fork and Thaynes Canyon, a Mr. Thayne and Peter White each had mills from which came thousands of feet of good lumber. Porter's Fork took its name from Chauncey Porter who had a mill at the junction of Mill Creek and this fork, while nearby was one built by a Mr. South.

Lumber of good enough quality to make the first table tops in Utah came from large trees found near the elbow where Archibald Gardner built another of his mills.

Also Five Power Sites

Just above the Firs is a place called Alexander's Basin. It is here that Alva Alexander and his two sons had a lumber mill while at another of

Archibald Gardner's lumber mills located nearby, three people were killed in bed when a snowslide covered the cabin. Shingles were milled in this area by Peter Ranck.

Near the head of the canyon were located two mills owned by Hyrum Rose. From one came lumber and the other shingles.

Besides these mentioned there were five power sites for generating of electricity as well as some small mills for the cutting of wood for fuel. All the mills were run with water power being made possible by the gentle but steady flow of Mill Creek Canyon Stream.

(Acknowledgement: Much of the material in this article was taken from the writings of Selina Osguthorpe Stillman.)

ZION'S CAMP: THE SUCCESSFUL FAILURE

Following the expulsion of the Mormon settlers from Jackson County, a force of 150 men gathered at Kirtland, Ohio, to march to Missouri for the purpose of re-establishing the Saints in Jackson County. By the time this force reached Missouri, its number had increased to about 200.

Upon arrival in Missouri, the hostility of the people there made it evident that the "redemption of Zion" would have to await some other opportunity, and the force, known as Zion's Camp, was disbanded. On the eve of disbandment, cholera broke out in the camp and thirteen of the members died.

Seemingly a failure, the camp was a success in that it disciplined the brethren, developed new leadership and prepared the Saints for the coming far-greater trek across the Great American Plains.

Former SUP National President

Wendell J. Ashton Chosen For Top Church Communications Job

Wendall J. Ashton, Salt Lake advertising executive and former president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers in 1947, was named by the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on July 5, to serve as managing director of external communications. The newly-created position will include full-time directorship of public relations.

Mr. Ashton was elected SUP president at the 1946 encampment at Lagoon in 1946. To provide a background for a more appreciative observance of Utah's 100th anniversary, Wendell introduced a "Know Your Utah" feature into the press as an educational project. The Pioneer trek from Nauvoo to Salt Lake City scheduled for 1947, required skillful leadership in financing, organization and public relations.

Under Mr. Ashton's direction, 143 men, three women and two boys traveled over the Mormon Trail in automobiles converted to look like ox-drawn covered wagons. Arriving in Salt Lake City on July 22, just 100 years after their ancestors came into the valley, the caravan received a tremendous reception from Sugar House to the Brigham Young monument where city and church officials awaited the trekkers. A handbook, "Utah Centennial Trek," edited by Mr. Ashton, with a 200-page report, edited by D. James Cannon, have preserved the story in strict detail.

Numerous Awards

With his acceptance of the church position, Mr. Ashton resigned his post as vice-president and account executive for Gillham Advertising, Inc., a post he has held since 1950. Advertising projects under Wendall's direction, have won numerous national awards.

Wendell began his professional career in 1931 as a sports writer and police reporter with the Salt Lake Telegram. From 1936-1942, he was a salesman for Sugar House Lumber &



Wendell J. Ashton
... high church relations post

Hardware Co., a firm founded by his father, the late Bishop Marvin O. Ashton, first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric. He was managing editor of The Deseret News in 1947-48.

He has been a church worker all his adult life. He served as a missionary to Great Britain where he worked on the staff of the Millennial Star, celebrated church publication, from 1934-1936. From 1942-46 he was general secretary of the Deseret Sunday School Union and for 21 years—1937-58 he was a member of the general board, travelling widely throughout the Church.

Stake President

In 1958 he became a counselor in the East Mill Creek Stake presidency and two years later was called as stake president.

Elder Ashton was named a member of the Adult Committee of the Church Correlation Council in 1962 and in 1967 became a member of the Church Leadership Committee. Part of his assignment was to prepare guidelines for the Church Home Teaching Program.

In 1967 Elder Ashton was chosen as one of the regional representatives of the Council of the Twelve and continues in this assignment.

Wendell is author of several popular books on human interest, heart-throb themes and for 28 years his articles have been published on the back cover of The Instructor, the Sunday School magazine.

Mrs. Altena Larsen Of Logan Honored On Her 100th Birthday

LOGAN — Mrs. Altena Erickson Larsen celebrated her 100th birthday July 12 at the Sunshine Terrace Nursing Home. She missed her older sister, Mrs. Annie Benson who died April 17 at the same home at the age of 105. Also residing at the Sunshine place are Caroline Larsen, her husband's sister and Ada Larsen, wife of her husband's brother.

Visitors at the centennial party were many of her five surviving children, 33 grandchildren and 75 great-grandchildren. A treasured remembrance of the day was a birthday greeting from Gov. Calvin L. Rampton.

Mrs. Larsen was born July 12, 1872, in Logan, a daughter of Ludvig and Trena Hansen Erickson, Mormon converts from Denmark. She married Lorenzo Larsen, a school teacher, in the Logan Temple in 1892. They have lived in Logan, Newton, Rosette, Fielding, Park Valley Cache Junction and wherever else Mr. Larsen taught school. He died in 1951 after an illness of 13 years.

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Impressed By Pioneer Village

Anaheim Mayor Sites Role Of Tour Attractions In Community Economy

The most important thing in developing a convention center area is to have a high-powered visitor and convention bureau manager; then send key men out all over the country—even over the world—and let everybody know what you have to offer.



Mayor Dutton

This was the good word passed on to Salt Lake City at the opening festivities of the Royal Inn in the revived Salt Palace area by Mayor Jack C. Dutton of Anaheim, Calif., a city that he has led into world leadership as a convention

and entertainment center. While participating in the Royal Inn dedication, Mayor Dutton found time to slip away for a brief visit to Pioneer Village and other tourist attractions and enjoyed the tour exceedingly, as he commented:

"We do not consider the 183,000 population accredited to our city as its total population," said the mayor. "The true figure on folks in our town, especially during the vacation weeks, would have to be around 12 million, the number of people we try to make happy in Anaheim during their visits each year."

Mr. Dutton noted that while Disneyland is the prime attraction in Anaheim, a new convention center, an arena and a major league baseball park lure many additional visitors to this much-publicized tourist country.

These facilities are superb for economy and they also build up a tradition which is priceless in the annals of community living. This thought was provoked no doubt by a short visit which the noted California publicist and promoter paid to Utah's unique Pioneer Village on Connor St. in southeast Salt Lake City, saying:

"This is a distinctive and picturesque museum because of the exceptional nature of the displays, their close relationship to Western History and their influence on early pioneer life in these 'valleys of the mountains.' Here are relics, artifacts and momentos that cannot be duplicated anywhere and the orderliness and compactness of the displays are outstanding. This village merits national—even world-wide recognition."

Emil Schindler, caretaker and custodian of the village for Curator Horace A. Sorensen and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, was the most impressed by Mayor Dutton's comments. "Coming from a man who has been the big pusher in the establishment of one of the biggest tourist centers in the world, the mayor's comments must go down on our visitors register, as the most significant of them all."

Utah Historical Society Keeps Tab On Research

A newsletter designed to keep historians and researchers abreast of current activities in the writing of Utah history will be distributed by the Utah State Historical Society, according to an announcement from Melvin T. Smith, society director.

Mr. Smith said the *Utah History Research Bulletin* will list research in progress and note recently completed books, articles, theses, pamphlets, and other studies on Utah, the Mormons and related western history.

Planned for twice-yearly distribution, the *Bulletin* will also contain helpful suggestions on sources available for research and potential research topics.

The *Bulletin* will be compiled under the direction of Dr. Glen M. Leonard, publications coordinator for the society. More than 1,000 scholars and students have been invited to list their current research projects, Dr. Leonard said.

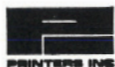
Librarians and archivists of major collections are cooperating in the project, which, according to Mr. Smith, is a step toward better communications among those who tell the fascinating story of Utah's past.

Mr. Smith added, "Often a person interested in researching a particular topic in Utah history has no way of knowing that someone else is working on the same project. The *Utah History Research Bulletin* will serve as a clearing house for such information," he said.

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FEMININE ANGELS OF THE FRONTIER

Women And Girls Played Heroic Roles As Sturdy Utah Pioneers

By Emily W. Brewer
(Second Of Series)

"Did it ever occur to you what is the most heroic part of planting a colony of people which moves into a wilderness to establish a civilized community? You think, perhaps, it is the soldier, the armed man or the laboring man. Not so; it is the women



Emily Brewer

who are the most heroic part of any new colony. Their labors are the less because their strength is less. Their anxieties are greater, their dangers are greater, the risk they run is heavier. . . . Let us bear in our hearts veneration for the women of any

Christian folk going out in the wilderness to plant a new community." Thus spoke Dr. Charles William Elliot, President of Harvard University in an address delivered in the Salt Lake Tabernacle March 16, 1892.

"Much has been written of the three noble women who accompanied the Pioneers from Winter Quarters to Salt Lake valley, so much, in fact, that the idea quite generally prevails that they were the only women who entered the valley with the Pioneer company. That however, is not the case. In the advance company of seventeen Mississippi saints which joined the Pioneer company from Winter Quarters at Fort Laramie, on the first of June, six of them were women and girls, viz.: Elizabeth Crow, Harriet Crow, Elizabeth J. Crow, Ira Vinda Exene Crow, Ira Minda Almarene Crow, and Martilla Jane Therkill." (Comp Hist. vol 3, page 289)

These good women came from well-to-do families of the south yet they sacrificed, toiled and suffered for the gospel's sake and as B. H. Roberts states, should be remembered in our Pioneer history.

First Birth

The first white child born in Salt Lake Valley was not a child of one

of the original pioneer company. It was a mother among the battalion families who, in a tent on the public square, gave birth to a baby girl. This tiny girl was named Young Elizabeth Steele. The name being in honor of Brigham Young and Queen Elizabeth, her parents being from Belfast, Ireland. The mother had a buffalo robe for a bed but it was replaced a few days later by a feather bed.

At the time of Elizabeth Steele (Stapley's) death at the age of 91 she was the mother of nine, grandmother of 43, great-grandmother of 103, and great-great-grandmother of 60. She had helped pioneer in four different communities.

First Death

It was in one of the Mississippi families that the second birth took place when Hattie A. Therkill gave birth to a daughter on the 15th of August just six days after Elizabeth Steele had been born.

Four days previously tragedy had struck the Therkill family when their three year old child, a boy, had been drowned in City Creek. This was the first death to occur in the valley among the pioneers and prompted President Young to preach a sermon, the following Sunday, on the salvation of little children.

Death On The San Juan

Not only in Salt Lake Valley did women pioneer. As men were sent north and south to colonize women accompanied them, and again birth and death was part of their lives.

One such colony was established on Montezuma Creek, near the San Juan. This little band of men and two women, Mary Elizabeth Davis and a Sister Harriman were the advance company of the Hole-In-The-Rock group.

Two weeks after Mrs. Davis, a partial invalid, had driven a wagon over sand, rocks and greasewood where wagon had not gone before, she gave birth to a baby daughter in a partially built log cabin. The babe was named Ethel Olive.

Death also found that isolated colony calling on the Harriman family to part with two of their children. Those little graves now mark the spot where this gallant band struggled to fill the assignment given them in a call from their church leaders.

Barbeque Provides Prelude To Encampment Event

PROVO—A preview to the SUP Encampment barbeque at Provo on August 25 was provided when the George Albert Smith Chapter and the Lions Club joined in a sumptuous and elaborate outdoor repast at Fort Utah on August 11. More than 200 members of the two groups and their partners participated. Members of the SUP National Board were special guests.

National Vice President David S. Nelson once again demonstrated his artistry as master of the outdoor culinary pit in a warmup for the encampment festival. Beef, ham, corn and beans, cooked pioneer style, made up the menu. V. P. Nelson, who has barbequed for as many as 2000 in one cookout, was at his vaunted best to delight the guests.

No program or speeches were given but Pres. Verl G. Dixon directed the activities as master of ceremonies.

Fort Utah was an appropriate and charming setting for the gala event. It had been reconstructed by Provo City Parks Department, the Lions Club and the Sons of Utah Pioneers chapters of Provo. It was built in 1849 on a 20-acre tract. Presently it is an admirable memorial and picnic area.

—HHJ

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Peter Skeen Ogden: Mighty Man Of The Frontier

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By James Miller

One of the greatest of the mountain men trappers in the early 1800's, was Peter Skeen Ogden, after whom the city of Ogden, Utah, is named.

His father fought in the Revolutionary War. Peter was born in Quebec, Canada. When he grew up he went "out west" to become a trapper and fur trader. He married an Indian whom he treated with much respect and honor. Ogden cared for no other occupation and followed trapping as long as he was physically able to do so.

He trapped in Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, and a little in California. On one of his trapping trips he took along 71 men and boys, 80 guns, 364 traps, 372 horses and mules, two In-

dian guides and two doctors (medicine men.) He never had trouble with the Indians. The dangerous Snake Tribe seemed to be very fond of him and always gave him friendly attention.

After the terrible Massacre At Walla Walla, in 1847, in which Indians killed almost all of the male inhabitants and took 52 women and children captive for 12 days, Ogden and his company rushed as fast as they could to try and rescue these captives.

On this expedition he carried no firearms. The Indians might easily have killed him and his men, along with all the women and children they held captive. After several talks with the old chief, the women and children were set free. Ogden took them all down to Camp Vancouver. Chief Tilowkailt took great store by the words of Peter Skeen Ogden.

Skeen died in 1854 and was buried at Oregon City, Ore. A marble monument has been erected to his memory in ceremonies held some 50 years after his demise.

Mighty traveler, trapper, explorer and friend of the Indian tribes of the Great West, was Peter Skeen Ogden!



Salt Lake City Chapter

Annual Garden Party

At Sorensen's

Feature Summer Event

More than 250 members and guests of the Salt Lake City Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers, enjoyed the hospitality of Horace A. and Ethel Sorensen, in the chapter's annual garden party, July 19 at 3000 Conner St. A dinner, program and the presentation of "All Faces West" by a cast of 40 Ogden musicians, comprised the evening's entertainment.

Pres. Orson Richins introduced special guests Lee Ann Holt, Days of '47 Queen, and her attendants, Carolyn Whitney and Vickie Davis. Committee members of the Days of '47 were also present and Horace Sorensen introduced a number of notable guests. Pres. Richins paid tribute to George C. Lloyd, who has served as secretary-treasurer of the chapter for a number of years.

"All Faces West," famed historical pageant, was presented by a cast of 40 Weber County musicians, featuring Jack E. Larsen as Brigham Young and with Glen Shaw as narrator. This presentation was the first time in 17 years the production has been presented in Salt Lake City. For many years it has been a feature of Ogden's celebration of Pioneer Days.

Gwen and Vaughn Wimmer catered the dinner, serving some 250 guests.

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—Art courtesy Utah Historical Quarterly

Richards Sermons

"Le Grand Richards Speaks," a compilation of sermons by this noted church teacher and author, C. LaMont Richards, 327 pages, Deseret Book Co., \$4.95.

G. LaMont Richards has compiled a volume of selected sermons by his father, Elder Le Grand Richards of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, one of the most eloquent and dynamic speakers among the general authorities.

Introduced with a most thorough life sketch of Elder Richards, the volume covers sermons on a wide variety of religious topics. These pieces abound in human interest subjects, profound scripture and fervent testimony. The Le Grand Richards style—long, flowing euphonic, poetic sentences—makes the book almost as easy to read as to hear the sermons delivered from the pulpit by this master of speech.

Elder Richards, beloved of millions, is best known in a literary sense for his "A Marvelous Work And A Wonder," a work so vital in the presentation of the gospel, that it is used almost as generally as the standard works of the Church. "Israel Do You Know?" and "Just To Illustrate," are other popular volumes authored by this prolific writer and speaker. Reviewers have cited the chapter in Elder Young's newest book, "Youth's Triumph Over Temptation" as another masterwork on this vital subject.

"Le Grand Richards Speaks," is a splendid addition to any family library. It undoubtedly will prove another "great converter" in bringing souls into the Father's Kingdom.

—HHJ

HUMAN JUDGMENT

In the light of eternity we shall see that what we desired would have been fatal to us, and that what we would have avoided was essential to our well being.

—Fenleson.

About Broadcasting

"Broadcasting in America," second edition, by Sidney W. Head, Houghton Mifflin Co., 110 Tremont St., Boston, Mass. 563 pages, \$9.50.

This most enlightening and thoroughly up-to-date and complete volume is a substantial rewrite of the original book published 15 years ago.

The new volume includes a lot of things never dreamed of when the first edition came out, such as: cable TV, satellites, cassette recording, the Fairness Doctrine, public television, service to the minorities, broadcast consumerism and what the author calls the "mythology" of regulation.

Such a complete work on what is perhaps the hottest subject discussed in the communications business through the media of the newspaper stands and book racks, is almost certain to set some sort of sales record.

—LG

About Women

"Wiley Women Of The West" by Grace E. Ray, Naylor Co., San Antonio, Texas 78201, \$4.95.

This interesting and informative volume should be of great interest to pioneer folk who have long followed the doings of the indomitable western women. It relates to the deeds, ambitions and heroics of such characters as Belle Starr, Cattle Kate, Sadie Orchard and others famous in western lore.

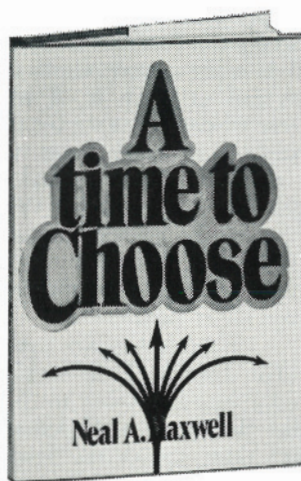
The author is professor of journalism at the University of Oklahoma and is the author of another popular volume "Early Oklahoma Newspapers."

—LG.

* * *

PROSPEROUS CAMP FLOYD

In addition to the merchants and traders who came to Utah with Johnston's Army in 1857, others came who, of questionable influence on community morals, did their part in keeping the Army's wealth in circulation. Overnight the Fairfield-Camp Floyd community with a population of 7,000 became the third largest in the territory, next to Salt Lake City and Provo. Seventeen saloons with their counterment of gamblers, prostitutes, slickers and thieves, ran rampant in "Frogtown" or "Dobieville" to accommodate the disgruntled soldiers.



A TIME TO CHOOSE

By Neal A. Maxwell

\$3.95

This book is directed to those who stand on the threshold of decision, to those who are listening to Jesus' entreaty to "Come ye after me." It is for those who respond to this plea that Neal Maxwell offers encouragement and direction. This recent Deseret Book publication will make a timely addition to your home library.

Deseret Book

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Cottonwood Mall Valley Fair Mall



The newly-installed officers of the Cedar City Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers, as shown herewith, are: Top row, L to R — George Streble, historian; Orville Isom, judge advocate; Elwood Cory, past president; Reed Bradshaw, secretary-treasurer; LaNell Lunt, chaplain; Front row — Bill Lunt, 1st vice president; Edwin C. Cox, president; Jeff Marchant, 2nd vice president and Howard Wood, 3rd vice president.

Happiness Is Plenty of Tours For Going Temple Fork (Logan) Chapter

By Roland Mortensen

The Temple Fork Chapter of the SUP has found that tours, long and short, have a definite place in the program of any successful chapter. In this chapter, we find that a goodly percentage of our members with their partners, will participate in a short one-day tour.

Fifty-two members and partners joined in our recent tour to Heber City. The route was planned to go over pioneer trails up Weber Canyon where we could see the railroad tunnels built by the pioneers. The bottle neck in Weber Canyon known as Devil's Gate, the Red Devil Cement Plant, Devil's Slide, the site where Johnston's Army was checked by the Mormon frontiersmen, Echo Canyon and Coalville, were some of the exciting and fascinating places on our tour.

A ride on the Heber Creeper, last steam-powered train in Utah and perhaps the whole country, was most enjoyable.

Another highlight of our summer's activity was our trip to the Manti Pageant. The presentation was magnificent.

Visit Pioneer Village

Naturally we could not overlook our amazing Utah Pioneer Village. The 50 or more members of our entourage, liked it so well they suggested we include it on our schedule next year.

Another historic site was the Temple Fork sawmill place which proved a test for our fitness folks who had to make a steep climb up mountain trail to reach it. A trip to the quarry where the stone for the Logan Temple was taken, was well supported. Our group also made an overnight trip to Pinedale, Wyo. Here we passed the pioneer crossing on the Green River and on to see the pageant of the old fur traders on the Green River Rendezvous.

Take In Golden Spike

Our Temple Fork trekkers chartered a bus and went to the Golden Spike Reenactment Celebration. Another time, under the leadership of the Mormon Battalion we took in two other historic places—the graves of battalion members buried in Cache Valley and a picnic-tour to the "Silent City Of Rock" in Idaho, the site of a memorable Indian massacre. The scenery here is almost unbelievable.

Cedar City Chapter Takes In Marvels Of Utah's Wonderlands

CEDAR CITY — The Cedar City Chapter, SUP, recently made a trek into the Blanding area, site of many of Utah's wonderlands attractions.

At Hole-In-The-Rock, Albert Lyman, last survivor of the historic expedition by that name, presented some interesting background on that area and its place in the early history of eastern Utah.

On the three-day trip, the group of 14 visited Dead Horse Point, Arches National Park, Goose Necks of the San Juan, Monument Valley and many other interesting and historic places.

It is the aim of the chapter to hold a trek every alternate month, as a means of acquiring new members and keeping up group interest.

—Edwin Cox

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The Glass Shop on the Corner

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Kate Carter Paid Lofty Tributes On 80th Birthday

"The experiences and devotions of the pioneers, build our hopes. They were industrious, loyal and self-sacrificing. They were people who gave. If we could put this spirit of giving into our lives and the lives of our children and grandchildren, we could all be better citizens—better people!"

With this sage observation and sincere tribute, Mrs. Kate B. Carter, for 32 years president of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, responded to tributes paid her at a reception on the occasion of her 80th birthday on August 30 at the State Capitol. Hosts were Gov. and Mrs. Calvin L. Rampton. A large gathering of descendants of the pioneers attended.

Mrs. Carter was praised by many who attended the reception, for her most proficient, enthusiastic and pleasing services in the collection and preservation of pioneer relics. "If it's worth saving and has anything to do with the pioneers," said one of her co-workers, "Mrs. Carter has it and knows all about it." The president was also lauded for her splendid work as prime pusher for the construction of the amazing and beautiful Pioneer Memorial Museum on Capitol Hill and the priceless relics, artifacts and souvenirs on display there.

Stickler For Right

Another of her co-workers said: "Mrs. Carter sticks to her guns and is a stickler for doing what's right and everybody loves her for her determination and courage in the cause of the DUP especially when difficult problems appear to challenge her plans and programs.

Prolific Writer

If sales are any criteria, Kate B. Carter, is a huge success in her profession. The DUP receives hundreds of orders yearly for books, magazines, pamphlets and other materials, written or compiled by this prolific author. All proceeds go to the work of the Daughters of the Utah pioneers.

WORLD ADMIRATION

The world gives its admiration, not to those who do what nobody else attempts, but to those who do best what the multitudes do well.

—Shakespeare.

Historical Highlights

By Harold H. Jensen
SUP Historian

The Seldon N. Heaps collection of piano and organ preludes and postludes, now so popular with LDS Church organists, has been given to Brigham Young University for filing in its archives.

One of Utah's distinguished organists, Mr. Heaps



Hal Jensen

served for many years in wards and stakes of the South Salt Lake and Sugar House areas. He was ward organist at the age of 12 and at the time of his death, organist for Hillside Stake. He was a prolific composer and gifted arranger.

He assisted Mary Hale Woolsey with her arrangement of Prof. Sauer's "Springtime In The Rockies."

Seldon was president of the Salt Lake Chapter, Sons of the Utah Pioneers.

Bp. Heaps was born Mar. 26, 1896 and died April 3, 1969. He probably played gratis at more funerals in his life than any other Utah musician. His friendly, kindly per-



Kate B. Carter
... first lady of the DUP

sonality and exceptional talent, are sorely missed by his thousands of friends in our SUP Society.

* * *

Approximately 1,000 attended the Indian show put on July 24 in Pres. Horace A. Sorensen's sunken gardens. The enthusiastic and appreciative gathering were charmed by the Indian Dancers of America from Sheridan, Wyo. in their multi-colored costumes and elaborate headgear.

"All Faces West," the superb musical drama about Brigham Young and the pioneers, was another of Pres. Sorensen's contributions to the gala Pioneer Days celebration. The sponsor sent out free tickets to SUP members, except those who saw the show as the feature of the Salt Lake City Chapter's annual summer party.

* * *

Spoken words soon pass on but writings such as those by Kate B. Carter, president of the 20,000-members Daughter of the Utah Pioneers surely will endure for always. Mrs. Carter, who was honored with a reception in the Capitol given by Gov. and Mrs. Calvin L. Rampton, has been historian, researcher and prolific writer for the DUP for upward of a quarter of a century and her work has been far outstanding in her field. The late Andrew Jensen, for many years assistant Church historian, said of Mrs. Carter, "She is the foremost woman historian the West and the Mormon Church has ever known." If there were such a title as "Mrs. Utah" Kate Carter would win it with many a laurel sprig to spare.

A native of Spanish Fork, Mrs. Carter was born in 1892, a daughter of Finnebogi of Iceland and Mary C. Jensen of Denmark. She grew up in a home of culture and refinement and studied and wrote about historical events in her early youth. She served as a DUP recorder and researcher since 1930. A widow for eight years, she still travels widely in the accomplishment of her research.



THE PRAYER OF A HORSE

By MILTON BODE

To thee, my master, I offer my prayer:

"Feed me, water and care for me, and when the day's work is done; provide me with shelter, a clean dry bed, and a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort. Talk to me. Your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Pet me sometimes, that I may serve you the more gladly and learn to love you. Do not jerk the reins, and do not whip me when going up hill. Never strike, beat, or kick me when I do not understand what you mean, but give me a chance to understand you. Watch me, and if I fail to do your bidding, see if something is not wrong with my harness or feet.

"Examine my teeth when I do not eat; I may have an ulcerated tooth, and that, you know, is very painful. Do not tie my head in an unnatural position or take away my best defense against flies or mosquitoes by cutting off my tail.

"And finally, oh! my master, when my useful strength is gone do not turn me out to starve or freeze or sell me to some cruel owner, to be slowly tortured and starved to death; but do thou, my master, take my life in the kindest way, and your God will reward you here and hereafter.

"You may not consider me irreverent if I ask this in the name of Him who was born in a stable." *Amen.*

Echo of Edgemount, American Saddle bred, fine harness horses, being driven to appropriate carriage by H. A. Sorensen before the location became Pioneer Village.

Less than a century ago, man was dependent upon the horse and buggy for transportation and still today hundreds of favorite horses are owned for their pleasure, beauty and showmanship, here in the intermountain West as elsewhere.

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